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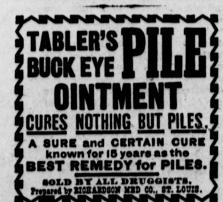
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Louis Levison and His Collection of Postage Stamps.

A STAMP COLLECTOR.

It Is Propounced by Experts Who Have Seen It to Be the Finest in the United States—A Recent

Louis Levison, the possessor of what is pronounced by all who have had the felicity of viewing it the finest collection of postage stamps in the United States, is now sojourning in this city at the Palace hotel, says the San Francisco Call. He is a gentleman of mature years, and makes the collection of postage stamps the diversion of his leisure, just as others go in for pictures, ewels, entertainments or any other

Of late he has been traveling about considerably, and wherever he stops he makes the rounds of the stamp dealers and frequently picks up a few varieties for his album, but does not hesitate to buy good stamps if he can secure them at what he considers reasonable rates. During his stay in this city, for instance, he has purchased in the neighborhood of one thousand dollars' worth of stamps, among which were but two that he did not possess. Both of these he bought at bargain prices. They were a pink 21d of British Columbia, unperforated, of 1861, and a 2d of Western Australia, which by mistake has been printed in violet, the color of the 6d. It is said that but one sheet of one hundred of these stamps were thus printed when the error was discovered and corrected. For the first mentioned he paid thirty-five dollars and for the latter forty dollars. Each is catalogued for one hundred dollars, but the seller was unaware of their real value. Mr. Levison said he had never before seen either of these stamps in any collection during fourteen years of philatelic experience. Since the local collectors

over their stupidity in overlooking these prizes. With the lapse of years his printed I WO DAILY AINS unsightly that he had special books prepared for his collection, which now includes also entire envelopes, postal cards, wrappers and letter sheets. His adhesive stamps are contained in three albums, one for the western hemisphere, one for Europe and one for Asia, Africa and Australia. His envelopes and wrappers fill two albums and his postal cards four. He also has a special album for Russian rural stamps. He estimates that he has in the neighborhood of twenty-five thousand varieties of stamps, envelopes, wrappers and postal cards in his collection. Their value he places at

about fifty thousand dollars. The mention of a few facts regarding it will give a fair idea of it. In confederate local or provisional stamps he has no less than thirtyfive, ranging in price from ten to one hundred and fifty dollars, and aggregating about two thousand dollars. His Russian rural stamps, mostly old issues, number about six hundred, and are worth an aggregate sum of fifteen hundred dollars. Then he has, so far as he can remember, about two hundred stamps

worth fifty dollars or more each. When he left Europe he did not bring his stamps with him, but had them shipped later by express, with an insurance on them of thirty thousand dollars. They are now in safe deposit vaults in New York city.

#### The Odds Too Great.

A good story is told on a prominent gentlemen of this city who had on several occasions been a candidate before the people for official honors. The gentleman is a smart politician and knows how to secure votes, or, at all events, he has been successful at the polls. However, on one occasion the prominent gen-tleman admits to having met a smarter man. The latter approached him on election day with the statement that if he had some whisky he could vote a man for him. The candidate gave up half a dollar in compliance. Latter in the day, meeting the smarter man again, the candidate greeted him with:

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"Well, I suppose you voted your "No," came the response. "The

crat.

other fellow had a quart of whisky and voted me."-Washington Demotion for fowls of all ages and condi-

#### The Pope's Monument.

One of the most celebrated Roman sculptures has now almost completed the sepulchral monument for the in the orchard. pope, ordered by himself. It is of Carrara marble. On the cover of the sarcophagus lies a lion, with one paw on the papal tiara. On the right is the statue of Faith; holding in one hand the Holy Scriptures and in the other a torch. On the left is the statue Truth, holding the arms of the pope. Under the lion, on the face of the tomb, is a Latin inscription in large black letters. - London News.

Kentucky Baptist says:

Haynesville -Rev. J. N. Jarnagan, assisted by C. B. Philips, closed a protracted meeting at Zion Baptist church on Thursday evening, Oct. 25, 1894 The meeting resulted in twentyfive additions to the church, seventeen by baptism. The church was greatly revived. Large congregations at other things that are gratifying to

the church and pastor. Our pastor, Bro. Jarnagan, did the preaching. His sermons were plain, forcible and full of Gospel truth, and we believe the meeting will be a blessing to all who come under its influence, Bro. Jarnagan's talk to the converts at the close of the meeting delighted the large au lien e present. Our beloved and greatly afflicted Bro. Rev. J. S. Taylor was with us and enjoyed the meeting. To God be all the Glory.

The Cipher Telegram. Another of the good stories told the expense of the "ciphertelegram" of the modern business world came up the other day.

A city broker, whose home is in New Jersey, was obliged by illness to lose a day from his business, so he sent word to his clerk at the office to let him know by the telegram some thing of the day's transactions.

unaccountable negligence of his faithful clerk. The telegram office was a have heard of his "pick-up" they the messenger, who didn't come.

are exceedingly wroth at themselves Next morning the unhappy suburbmite stopped on his way to the stagraph office for his missing telegram The operator was an old town gossip, with an interest in everybody's affairs and greeted his visitor in a neighborly fashion.

> "Good morning, sir! All well, hope?"

" Yes, all right. I say, didn't you get a telegram for me yesterday?" "Telegram for you? Let me sec. Why, yes; I believe I did. but I couldn't make nothing out of it, so I didn't think 'twas worth while to send it up;"-[N. Y. Tribune.

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#### Programme The teachers of Buford Mrg isterial

District will meet at Bells Run Church he third Saturday in November with the following programme:

Welcome Address-Maggie Rich ardson. Responce-A. S. Bennett How to secure the co-operation of the the patrons-J. L. Elmore. To what extent shall the maps, charts and globes be used-Alney Tanner and I. C. Hoover. Essay-Miss Mallie Ferguson. Mental culture-A. S. Bennett and Willie Carson. Recitation -Misses Alice Bowman and Maggie Richardson.

Noon .- Reading circle work-J.L. Elmore, Instructor. School Management from page 80 to page 157, inclusive. Folk Lore from page 109 to page 218.

Farm and Garden Notes Put the poultry house in or near he orchard.

Don't try to make a cheap job of outting out the orchard. Whatever kind of chickens you have give them thoughtful care.

It is pleasant to theorize with oultry, but practice pays best. The poultry house should be vent-

lated day and night at all times. When it rains sufficiently put out something for quickly made pasture. Plant a plum thicket for the chickns to run in. It will be good for

Arrange to raise some late chick-

ens. They will make fine fries in

Always keep a flock of guineas to

watch out for hawks and other intru-Shade is an important considera-

#### tions just now.

Never buy stunted trees from the nursery, and then do not stunt them Soap wash or lime wash is of great benefit in helping orchard trees to shed the old bark. The breaking of leifers to milk

> should be done by very careful and level headed person. You can raise good milch cows if you like, and thus save yourself the

trouble of hunting them up. Whistle for the cows when about them in place of the dogs and you will get more milk and butter.

It is not best to grow garden truck to many years on the same ground.

It tends to invite disease. Do not be so careless as to allow bees to get water from the horse and cattle trough. Take a small clean grocery box without a cover and set it on a empty hive in the middle of night with good results are not to be apiary. Keep water for the bees in it measured by the additions; there are and if it leaks a little they will like

it all the better. It is recommended to dip the fingers in vasoline or a little grease, just before starting to work among the his face. bees, and the firgers will be kept clean of propolis, which at this time of the year has a way of sticking to everthing. When going back to replenish the smoker dip the fingers again, and the stains will be kept off.

Kerosene emulsion can most easily be applied to destroy lice and prevent the attacts of the born fly by using the sprayer mixtures to fruit trees. A hand sprayer is most convenient, and with a nozzle a very small quantity will be sufficient, whereas by hand and spong application the work will require much more liquid, and take much more time.

Lovely Winter Fashions. The winter or December number of 'Toilettes' a name dear to the heart ot of all ladies), has just been receiv-The hours were on but no telegram ed; this issue closes up in glowing col- posed and you accepted the wrong appeared and the broker began to be ors the 14th volume and the year mystified, not to say provoked, at the 1894. It is a suberb number, with over 172 elegant fashion illustrations, a large four page supplement in a mile from his home, and there was soft-pleasing color, and an extra supnothing to be done but to wait for plement of new sleeves, a short article on Evening Costumes, of which this number contains a large assortment; the beginning of a dictiontion to make inquiries at the tele- ary of French words, with their pronunciation; berides well written articles on Paris and New York fashions. Although we understand this magazine has the largest circulation of any fashion journai in America, the low price charge for it is marvelous 20 cents for a single copy, or \$1.50 Per year. It is sold by all news dealers. Published by Toilettes Publishing Co., 126 West 23n St., N. Y. City.

Teachers' Meeting

Of Rockport Magisterial District will be held at Ceralvo, Saturday, Nov. 17. 1894: Welcome address, J. C. Barnard. Response, H. H. Davis. Punishment in school, how it should be used, C. Igleheart, G. T. Tinsley, J. Ham Barnes and Miss Florence Newton. The benefit of penmanship and how to teach it, M. P. Kimbly and A. M. Smith. Reproduction of "An Intelieve him perfectly honorable in all dian Story"in prose, Miss Dana Car-

Noon -The value of Civil Government and how to teach it, H. H. Davis, L. B. Loney and Miss Lee Chinn. School incentives, Wallace Rawson, J. H. Wood and Miss Myrtle Rowe. Will training, G. T. Tinsley, J. C. Barnad and P. H. Ross. Comic

We hope that all the teachers will make a careful study of the work assigned and make the day as pleasant and interesting as possible. The pupils are cordially invited to attend.

H. H. DAVIS, J.C.BARNARD, Com. J.H. WOOD,

Mr. R T. Moseley left Wednesday with his family for Webster county, where they will make their future home. We regret very much to lose such citizens as Mr. Moseley, but wish for him and his family a pleas-

ant home in Webster.



and bladder disease whom the best

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#### A DESPERATE REMEDY.

Scene: Mrs. Bertram's boudoir.

Mrs. Bertram. Enter, Miss Ayton. Mrs. Bertram - Good morning,

advise me. I am in a terrible fix. dear: what is it?

Miss Ayton-Iwith it, it can't be very dreadful. Miss Ayton -- Capt. D'Arcy -

Mrs. Bertram-Proposed to you Miss Ayton (blushing furiously)-

Mrs. Bertram (unabashed)-Leading you towards the conservatory with a sort of death or glory look on

Miss Ayton (relieved)-Oh, was that all?

Miss Ayton-He did propose. Mrs. Bertram - Well, there is nothing very terrible in that; he is quite eligible, your father won't ob-

Miss Ayton-Don't; it isn't that. Mrs. Bertram-Oh, then, I know; you said no, and now you want to

easy; it is much worse than that. Mrs. Bertram - Then what on

(Pauses.) Mrs. Bertrm-Took you down to

supper, well? Miss Ayton-He proposed, too.

Miss Ayton-No. I accepted them both; at least, I didn't say no to either of them. Mrs. Bertram-Then you must say no to one or both of them now; it is

very simple. Miss Ayton-It isn't at all simple, it is very difficult. Mrs. Bertram-Very difficult?

Miss Ayton-To refuse one of Mrs. Bertram-Goodness gracious,

don't want to. Mrs. Bertrand-Then the question

Miss Ayton-I don't know. That is where the trouble is. Mrs. Bertram-I am afraid I can't help you much, to me they seem so

Miss Ayton-Oh, how can you say so; they are quite different.

Miss Ayton-I do wish you wouldn't go on like that; it's very unkind, when I want you to help me. If you knew them as well as I do, you would see at once that no two men ever were more unlike. They are of quite distinct types.

prefer? Miss Ayton-Yes, yes, I do-in the abstract, of course— (pauses). But somehow, in a husband, there

view of the matter. Do help me! Mrs. Bertram—Well, dear, by all means let us be practical. Let me see. Mr. Monteagle must have quite one thousand pounds a year, and expectations. while Capt. D'Arcy can only have four or five hundred besides his pay, till his-As if that mattered. What I want

Mrs. Bertram-Yet he looked very much in earnest last night. Miss Ayton-Mr. Monteagle has more depth of character, I think.

Mrs. Bertram-Yes. Then accept

Miss Ayton-Oh, but I'm not sure that he isn't too serious. Besides, I'm afraid he's rather a radical in some ways, and you know we have always been so conservative. Mrs. Bertram-If you are going

should advise you to marry Capt. D'Arcy. I should think that he

Miss Ayton (kissing her)-I am so glad you are alone, I want you to Mrs. Bertram (cheerfully)-Yes,

Mrs. Bertram-Come, Ethel, out

last night, I saw him-Oh! how could you! how horrid of

Mrs. Bertram-I don't know, was

ject, in fact, I congratulate-

Miss Ayton-That would be quite

earth is it? Miss Ayton - Mr. Monteagle.

Mrs. Bertram-They both pro-

What is difficult?

dear! You can't marry them both. Miss Ayton-Of course not. I

is, which? Miss Ayton-Yes. Mrs. Bertram-You are quite sure you don't like one of them better than the other.

very much alike.

Mrs. Bertram-Ah, yes, I forgot; one parts his hair in the middle, and the other doesn't.

Mrs. Bertram-Well, that ought to simplify matters considerably. Surely you know which type you

are so many other things to consider. I want to take a practical Miss Ayton-Don't be so horrid.

to know is, which of their temperaments is best suited to mine? Now, Capt. D'Arcy is very devoted to me, and all that, and I rather like him; but I am not sure that he is quite serious enough about things in general. He strikes me as being a little too easy-going; he never seems in earnest about anything.

And he has such high ideals about women-life and, ah-things (vague-

him by all means.

would adopt your views, whatever Miss Ayton-But I like a man to

Miss Ayton (after a pause)-1 really can't make up my mind. I wish you would advise me.

don't like my suggestions, what can Miss Ayton-I don't know, but you must help me: I insist.

Mrs. Bertram-But, Ethel, If you

Mrs. Bertram-If you are really as absolutely indifferent as you say, I think you had better toss up; heads Capt. D'Arcy, tails Mr. Mont-Miss Ayton-Oh, no, that would

be wrong; it would be gambling. Mrs. Bertram--Not a bit, my dear; desperate difficulties require desperate remedies. But, as you object to tossing, let us raffle them.

Miss Ayton (after a pause)-Very well, I'll write the names and you shall draw. (Miss Ayton writes on two slips of

paper and Mrs. Bertram draws one of them). Mrs. Bertram-Capt. D'Arcy. 1 congratulate him.

Miss Ayton-Capt. D'Arcy, very well. Thank you so much, dear. I don't know what I should have done without you. Good-bye, dear. (Miss Ayton drops the other slip into the waste paper basket and goes out).
Mrs. Bertram (to herself)—I hope

they will be happy. It seems rather a risk, but what could I do? I wonder if she really didn't care which. I almost wish it had been the other one. (Reflectively picks the other slip out of the basket and reads it). Capt. D'Arcy! Both Capt. D'Arcy! Minx!-London Black and White.

#### HER PROGRESS.

The Traces Which France Has Im posed on Other Nations.

France has left traces of herselfphysical traces, we may almost say. which cannot be effaced-in every nation of Continental Europe, and in every continent of the world; and her victories in art, in science and in letters are as widespread as the march of her arms has been, says London World. If other nations are not always as prompt in acknowledging this multiform greatness as they might be, the reason perhaps is that France anticipates them in paying to herself the tributes which they would willingly pay to her, and that they can add nothing to her magnificent confessions of her own greatness except a but slightly qualified echo of them. As regards the celebrations of last week, it is not necessary to look at them very critically.

A nation, as an individual, is wise which can now and then unbend into folly. It may be objected that France, in celebrating the centenary to the republic, was celebrating a century of her history of which two-thirds were spent under monarchies of one form or another, and only one-third under republican institutions. It was on September 22, 1792, that the Abbe Gregoire proposed in the convention the abolition of royalty, the proclamation of the republic, and the discarding of the Christian calendar for a chronology dating from the year one of the republic, one and indivisible. It would seem as if the organizers of the fete had in part gone back to the new calendar, and substituted for the year 1892 Anno Domini the 100th

year of the republic. The removal of the cross from the Pantheon, in which the president and his ministers celebrated the day, was something in the spirit of the Abbe Gregoire's resolution. As the reign of Charles II. began, according to official chronologo, on the day of the execution of Charles I., and as in the royalist school books of France, Gen. Bonaparte was described as an eminent soldier who commanded the armies of Louis XVIII., so there are partisans of the divine right of the republic who consider it to have existed de jure under the restoration, the monarchy suppressed. They ignore Bourbons and Bonapartes as completely as courtly history ignored the pro-tectorate in England and the consulate and empire in France.

#### A Feline Somnambulist.

A somnambulistic Angora cat is the strange possession of a Germantown family. The cat, which is a very valuable animal, developed a tendency a few months ago to walk abroad at night, a dissipation that had previously been entirely foreign to the nature of that most aristocratic feline. It would go out in the back yard and fraternize with disreputable Toms and Marias that held nightly serenades there. Every effort of the family to keep the cat at home failed. One night about two weeks ago the man of the house watched the cat as it lay asleep on its dainty cushion in the parlor. Suddenly the eat arose and started for the door. The man caught the animal and shook it roughly. The cat scrambled about and screamed as a human somnambulist would do, and afterward lay trembling violently. Several times since the cat has been caught in the same way, and, each time showed conclusively that it was a sleep-walker.-Philadelphia Inquirer ..

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### Hartford Republican

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Don't read this. "HE delivered the goods."

WHERE is the "debater at."

MONTGOMERY the "debater." CONGRESSMAN Lewis, good morn-

GET out of the way and let Mr. Bradley pass

EMPTY stomachs and patched pants did it

"A MARK of decay," the result of Tuesdy's election.

As a "neck and neck" racer Hocker is yet to be equaled.

Wно would have thought it would be so nearly unanimous.

WHAT is the matter with Bradley and the Republican party? WE have met the enemy and in-

stead of our being "their'n" they are

THREE cheers for John W. Lewis, the next Congressman from the old

STEVE MAY repeats Col. Scott's motion of two years ago to make it

WHAT ails the Democrats is that they were beaten at their own game last Saturday.

So far as heard from Texas, Daviess county and Hayti, alone of all the regions on earth, went

made two more speeches in the county, John W. Black would have carried it by 1,000.

AT the same rate, if Ellis had

Boys, we must not crow over the victory, for we are acquainted with all the terrors and heartaches of oft frequented Salt River.

MISS JOSIE DUKE telegraphs that she was defeated for re-election as School Superintendent of the county in the mountains by a Republican.

More than once on Tuesday did the heart of Democracy breathe Napoleon's despairing prayer: "O that Blucher or night would come."

THE people may be deceived as they were in '90 and '92, but when you touch them with distress and want and bring their homes and little ones to poverty and hunnger, you'll hear something drop. The Democracy heard it Tuesday.

On Tuesday while the Democratic candidates' officials and heelers at Hartford were pouring whisky and boodle in indecent streams to corrupt the ballot, the honest yeomanry of the county were condemning this corruption in thunder tones.

mosphere of Salt River grind heavily upon the lungs and palate of the Ohio county Democracy, so long used to almost unbroken power.

"But things like that you know After every famous victory."

THE most signal victory of the whole contest is the election of Hon. John W. Lewis from this Cougressional District with a majority of 5,000 to contend with he comes out of the fight with almost 1,000 majority. It proves conclusively that jorities. when the people are aroused they are death to political machines.

"Bury at once and forever the ill-feelings which the recent canvass may have occasioned," hypocritically remarks the Herald, and then proceeds to unburden itself of the meanest and most contemptible batch of villification, abuse and falsehood, of which that unreliable and craven sheet has ever been guilty. Such is its consistency.

THE insult which the Herald,, this week, offers to Col. W. O. Brad- ticket. Even Buford and Ellis' big ley is second only to that offered to Democratic majorties were cut down. him and the Republicans of the county generally in reference to Saturday's speaking and is such a mean and cowardly piece of business that a selfrespecting Hottentot would not have stooped half so low.

Last Saturday was a Republican day in Hartford and Beaver Dam. Hon. W. O. Bradley spoke here at two o'clock to a crowd of almost one thousand voters in the Court House yard. He made a proud speech and endeared himself more clearly, if possible, to the Republicans of Ohio county. For two hours he held the immense throng. The people stood during the whole time. Many of Hartford's fair ladies listened to his speech throughout from the windows of the Court House. The enthusiasm was very great and the discomfiture of the Democrats complete. On Saturday night Col. Bradley and Hon. Gus on spoke to a large and enthusitie crowd at Beaver Dam.

# HERE STANDS OLD KENTUCKY-SHE IS OURS.



### Tuesday's Election in Ohio Conuty by Precincts.

	Congress.			Appellate Judge.		County Judge			County Attorney.		County Clerk.			Sheriff.			Assessor.			Coroner.			Surveyor.		Jailer.		
PRECINCTS.	Lewis	Montgo'erv	Sympson	Guffy	Reeves	Morton	Williams .	Render	Neal.	Felix	Hocker	Holbrook .	Crowder	Keown	Stevens	Addington	Daniel	Leach	Spurrier .	Westerfield	Bradley	Stevens	Fitzhugh .	Barnes	Black	Magan	Westerfield
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Sulphur Springs	165	98	3	169	99	157	97	28	165	103	166	99	26	165	92	26	161	94	27	163		27	169	A	170		2
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eaver Dam	126	155	4	138	165	118	148		138	158	130	151	33	124	156	36	123	157	35	124	148	37	126			149	
icHenry	116	51	12	114	50	83	47	107	130	52	103	51	68	103	57	76	106	53	65	110	***	72	10.00			60	6
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lockport	130		6			116	152	41	127	158	124	151	32	98	184	24	119	157	32	122		32			120	154	3
ordsville	240		3	245				31	238	127	235	130	31	248		29 8	235	121	32	236	120	31	235			132	
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Totals	2230	1844	89			2123	1823	703		1891	2165	1897	593	2175	1877	594		1849	591		1815	579			2268	1851	59
Pluralities	386			371		300			395		268			298		1	327			363			364		417		

# VICTORY!

### WaveofRepublicanism Sweeps the County and the country.

The Whole County Ticket Elected by Majorities Ranging From 274 to 417

### THE briny waters and vexatious at- EARTH AND ITS FULLNESS OURS.

ful of carrying the county, but their A. S. Aull, Rep.; Rosine, C. L. Woodures which tell the Republican ma- son, Rep.

and Constable is elected by sate ma-

The Democrats only succeeded in electing one Constable and one Magistrate and as a good Democrat says, they had to go to Rockport to do that.

The table of the vote tells the tale of Democracy's undoing. It contains many surprises.

Among the many surprises to the Democrats, at least, was the wheeling of Abbieville and Centertown into the Republiacan column.

Every precinct in the county did glorious work for the Republican

Fordsville now deserves the horns. Cromwell showed up all O. K. Beaver Dam did not escape the

landslide. Her Democratic majorities were cut down. Sulphur Springs and McHenry went wild.

The whole-sale purchase of the negroes by the Hartford Democrats

	availed them nothing.
	The majorities in the county are:
	Lewis
	Guffy371
	Morton300
	Hocker268
	Westerfield
	Daniel327
	Fitzhugh364
i	Keown298
1	Black417
	The Magnetrates elected are:

The Republicans were quite hope- | Buford, Ben Grave, Dem.; Hartford, wildest dreams did not reach the fig- | ward, Rep., Cromwell, Jont B. Wil- | have been increased at least 50 votes.

The Constables are: Fordsville, Not only is the entire Republican J.Oller, Rep.; Buford, .... Patton, county ticket elected, but every Re- Dem ; Hartford, Hosea Shown, Rep.; publican candidate for Magistrate Rosme, Thos. Allen, Rep.; Cromwell, R. B. Martin, Rep.

ELECTION NOTES. Delaware Republican. Iowa, Republican 75,000. New Jersey Republican. Illinois, Republican 50,000. Indiana, Republican 50,000. Fordsville wins the horns. Ohio, Republican 125,000. Colorado. Republican 20,000. Michigan, Republican 30,000. All New England Republican. The people unlock the court house Massachusetts, Republican 70,000 Pennsylvania Rapublican 250.000.

Nebraska elected Republican Con-For "Wilson affidavits apply to F.

Tennessee went Republican electing Vance for Governor.

Congressman Bill Wilson, author of the Wilson bill, is defeated. For a map of the Magisterial Districts apply to E. T. Williams. Rowan Holbrook did not have as

much spare time as he thought.

Horse Branch covers herself with glory-Mr Felix was there Tuesday. Centertown went Republican for the first time. Heflin follows suit. R. Holbrook and Z. Shultz went to Shultztown to hold the Democrats in

S G. Rhoads was the happiest man in the county Wednesday morn-

Fordsville, James A. Bolling, Rep; City.

John J. McHenry and G. B. Likens,

went to Rosine Tuesday. Resine gave an increased Republican majori-Visiting Democrat voters: L. P.

Loney, Owensboro, Hub Brookins,

(Col.) Louisville, J. W. Lytle, Owens-

R. Holbrook in his speech when the campaign opened said it would be nip and tuck with his opponent who would come out behind. The

tide changed. Mr. Williams was heard to say to Mr. Felix: You will have to take care of the County Attorney's office, while I will be County Judge for the next three years. But time wrought

WHAT DID IT. Republicans. Disgusted Democrats. Honest laborers. Oppressed farmers, Populist helping us. The people spoke.

change.

Bradley's speech. Several voters stamped under the Pheonix believing it was the Eagle If this error had not been made our pluralities for each candidate would Producers And Sellers.

Lorisville Commerical says: A number of men, formerly employed in the Pullman works, near Chiego have moved to Hiawatha, Kan., Where the citizens have subscribed \$50,000 to aid them in starting a cooperative factory for the manufacture of furniture and coffins.

A retired manufacturer of Chieago, said to have large wealth, has accompaniel them, and will have charge of the works.

The men are skilled and intelligent mechanics, and the Superintendent chosen is doubtless capable, and the new establishment will doubtless turn out good work at prices that admit of a profit. But turning out good work is not all that is necessary. Must co-operative undertakings have failed because the assistants and managers seemed to think that all they had to do was to produce. The fact Butler county went Republican is what they have to do, in order to succeed, is to find a market for their good and to sell them at a fair

.It is the buiness man, who knows how to sell his goods and where to sell them, and who does sell them, that makes money and makes his mark as a successful man. The Hiawatha association has men who can make goods to sell them successfully, their co-operative expertment will fail as most others have done.

Wanted! 5,000 dozen Eggs and 1,000 pounds of butter at Tracy & Son's.

Thackeray's Place in Literature. The place of Thackeray in Fnglish literature will also be determined by his "Vanity Fair," which will be read, we may confidently predict, as long as "Tom Jones," "Clarissa," "Tristram Shandy," ,'The Antiquary" and "Pickwick." But all the best of his prices even the smaller j.ex d'esprits, may be read with de-New York went Republican 150,000 light again and again by young and electing Morton for Governor and old. And of the best are: "Esmond," turning Tammany out of New York "The Newcoms," Barry Lyndon," the "Book of Snobs," the "Hogarty

Four and maybe five Republican | diamonds," some of the "Burlesques Congressmen from Kentucky is not and "Christmas Books" and the English Humorist." Of these, "Esmonds" has every quality of a great book, except its artifical form, itsexcessive elaboration of historical coloring, and its unsavory plot. "The Newcome," if in some ways the most genial of the longer prices, is plainly without the power of "Vanity Fair." And if "Barry Lyndon" has this powes it is an awful picture of cruelty and meaness The "Rook of Snops" and the "Hoggarty Diamonds" were each a kind of prelude to "Vanity Fair," and both contain some of its essential marks of pathos and of power. It is indeed strange to us now to remember that bath of these books, written with such passages of wit and insight could have been published for years before the world had reconized that it had a new and consuminated writer before it.-Frederick Haraison in the November Forum

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Our Chairman on the Bradley Speaking. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-In

Heral; of the 7th inst. there appeared an editoral under head of "Contemptible Cowardice," which contains so many falsehoods that it should not be passed unnoticed.

The alleged letter from W. T. Ellis to the Secretary of the Democratic Committee, agreeing to speak here on the 3d inst. was never shown to m by any one. I have never seen it.

After the bills, announcing Mr Bradley's appointment, were printed and distributed throughout the county, the Democratic Chairman asked me if I would agree to a joint discussion with Captain Ellis. I plainly said no. We had not sought to interfere with the speakings of Senator Blakburn nor Representative Stone.

On Sunday, last before the 3d inst., the Democratic Chairman, at my house, in the presence of the Populist Chairman, informed me that the Democratic Committee had eagaged the Court House from the jailer for the 3d inst. and would occupy it at one o'clock.

On the 2d inst. 1 was told by the secretary of the Democratic Committee that the Democrats would not permit Bradley to speak at one o'clock, unless I would then agree that he would quit at half past two o'clock, and I was then informed by said Secretary that the Democrats would on the 3d inst. have MEN here "that would be unpopular to project with.

When the day of the speaking arrived and it was ascertained that Col. Bradley would not arrive until 2 o'clock, the Democratic Chairman and Secretary came to my office and said they would have Captain Ellis to quit speaking at 2 o'clock povided Bradley would quit in time for Ellis to reply, thus endeavoring to force a joint discussion with Ellis when Ellis had made his speech in Bradley's absence. This proposition being rejected they told me that Eilis would

not quit at 2 o'clock. I then, as I had frequently before, told them that we would manage our speaking, and by way of parenthesis, the people have attended to that,

On Monday after the Democratic Chairman had told me that they had the Court House, I asked the jailer it such was the case and he then told me that the Democratic Chairman and Secretary had engaged it for Ellis to speak in on the 3d and had agreed to pay him for the use of it and that they would get it.

E. D. GUFFY, Ch'm'n. Rep. Ex. Com.

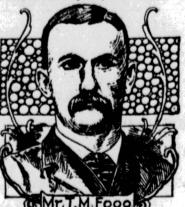
Baskets Big and little at Tracy & Son's.

An Early Caux Note. The earliest bank note in the possession of the Bank of England is one dated December 19, 1699, for 555lb. It is printed from an engraved plate but it has blanks for the amount, date, number and signature. Across it are written memoranda. showing that it was repaid in three installments.. In appearance it is notaltogether unlike the modern note. It is noticeable particularly that in the words, "For the Govr. and Compa.," the word "company" is thus abbreviated, and not into "compy., 'which would be more in accordance with the usual practice. In the bank library is another note for 25lbs, which was not presented for 111 years. Another curiosity, said to be unique, is a note for no less than a million sterling dated 1782. Only four of such an amount have even been issued. A singular use was made of bs5 note, now in the bank archives. Which bears the following indorse-

"If this note gets into the hands of John Dear, af Longhill, near Charilse, his brother, Andrew is prisoner in Algiers." This was copied into a Charlisie paper, by which means John Dear became aware of his unfortunate kinsman fate. There is a pathetic interest; in the light of subsequenent events in the following indorsement on a 1,000lbs note by the gallent Cochrone, Lord Dundonald, who was absolved after his death of the cime of which he hal been adjudged guilty in his lifetime. "My health having suffered from a long and close confinement, and my oppressors having resolve to deprive me to property or life, I submit to robbery to protect myself from murthe delinquent to justice .- Cochrame." -Strand Magazine.

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At the Close of Business on 18th day of June

1394.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts . . . \$72,075.87 Overdrafts, secured Overdrafts, unsecured Due from National Banks 11,115.58 Due from State banks and Bankers . . . . Banking house and lot 2,632.72 2,044.00

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\$94,139.29 STATE OF KENTUCKY, ss

COUNTY OF OHIO. John H. Barnes, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing business in the town of Beaver Dam, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business on the 18th day of June, 1894, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says der, in hope that I shall live to bring that the business of said bank has been transacted at the location named, and not elsewhere; and that the above report is made in compliance with an official notice received from You the Secretary of State, designating the 18th day of June, 1894, as the day on which such report shall be

Subscribed and sworn to before me by John II. Barnes, the 20th day of June, 1894. ROWAN HOLBROOK, Clerk Ohio County Court

By SHELBY TAYLOR, D. C. J. H. BANRES, Cashier R. P. HOCKER, Director. JNO. H. BARNES, I. P. BARNARD,

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Cash. Perhaps the Tariff did itperhaps not. At any rate, the weather proves that

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Just received, at W. H Williams, the largest and choicest stock of the best selected groceries, candies, fruits, etc., ever brought to Hartford.

The rights of Christian baptism was administered to Miss Sudie Anderson at the Water Mill last Monday morning, Rev. Teel officiat-

Misses Margeret and Carolny Barbour, who have been visiting relatives in Louisville the past three weeks, have returned to Hartford to spend the winter

State Senator C. S. Taylor, of Cromwell, happened to quite a pain- Brick for sale by Tracy & Son. ful accident one day last week. He was chopping wood and the axe glanced striking his instep, making 'a wound that will disable him for a considerable time.

Mr. L. T. Griffin is opening up a general grocery store on the corner recently vacated by W.G. Hardwick. He will carry a fineline of staple and fancy groceries. Mr. R. T. Collins will have charge of the business. He thoroughly understands the grocery trade here and will always have what the public needs.

From my farm near Beaver Dam one and the ladies of the committee will red and white spotted heifer, two do everything in their power to years oil, marked one split in right makent pleasant intertainment. Reear an has crumpled horns. When freshments of all kinds will also be last seen was near Lewis Cook's. sold. As the supper is three weeks Any information as to her whereabouts E. P. BARNARD.

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Ogster Supper Thanksgiving Ev e. On Thanksgiven eve there will be an oyster supper at Masonic Hall given by the Masonic ladies for the benefit of a widow of our town who has been sick for quite awhile and is in destitute circumstances. Everyone should turn out on this occasion off if any one wishes to donate anything to the wid win mean time they will please send it to the store of A. D White and he will see that she LADIES COM.

Apple

Superintent Shultz has received the

FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 1, 1894. DEAR SIR:-On filing my warrant on yesterday, as required by law, the Treasurer assured me that there was no money to the credit of the School Fund to make even the partial payment which the Treasurers and Superintendents of about two-thirds of the cities and counties tell me, in response to my letter of October 23rd, will be necessary to meet next week's demand upon them. While I am assured that both the November and December payments can easily be made before the second Saturday in December, the Treasurer cannot tell me positively whether he can pay any time next week what you call for; and, to avoid embarrassment, it will

eas not to expect it then. I would have given you this positwe information when I wrote before, out there was hope at the time that t least half of the 20 per cent. due could be paid this week. This would be sufficient this month, as the agregate asked for less than half.

be best for you to notify your teach-

It is hardly necessary to say that deeply regret this disappointment to you and your teachers, but, owing to operation of the revised Revenue law to which I alluded last week, it is unavoidable.

All arrears and full December pay- Just as good as the best. ment may be confidently expected before December 8th. Yours truly,

ED PORTER THOMPSON. Teachers who have drawn for only one month may draw one month's pay next Saturday, November 10, but those who have drawn 40 per cent. will have to wait until December. Z. H. SHULTZ, County Supt.

THE REPUBLICAN and Home and Farm -- both one year for plications can do but little good. The \$1.25 in advance.

Below is the grade of school No. 74, for the month ending Oct. 26, '94: Bertie Williams 99, Carrie Miller 69, Erna Tichenor 98, Mattie Tichenor 96, Nora Rowe 99, Cora Rowe 96, Rosa Carson 99, Iva McKernan 94, Carrie Snell 99, Minnie Myers 98, Dolly Dempsy 68, Ora Carson 94, for one dollar at Tracy & Son's. Erna Dempsy 90, Dorcas Snell 91, Bee Rowe 94, Nettie Dempsy 95, Gola Dempsy 98, Annie Perryman 99, Kitty Perryman 94, Bell Perryman 99, Oma Snell 76, Georgie Snell 94, Rosa Loney 87, Mary Matthews 94, Cora Baird 92, Minnie Bolton 90, Dempsy 99 Luanna Ford 99, Prudie Ford 100, Rosa McGee 80, Stanley Dempsy 98, Foreman Perryman 99, Chester Bishop 99, Chester Loney 97, Chester Bolton 60, Verna Bishop 98, Leslie Tanner 97, Dee Williams 92, Oscar Ross 92, Heschel Tichenor 98, Artie Rowe 94, Leslie Rowe 95, Wayne Park 95, Carl Bishop 95, Willie Pate 97, Henry Moore 95, Everett Tichenor 95, Robert McGee 90, Dire McGee 88, Porter McGee 90,

MYRTLE ROWE, Teacher. ALICE LONG, Assistant.

Hampton-Carson Mr. Homer Hampton, of Bowling Green, and Miss Matilda Carson, of No Creek neighborhood, will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony on the 14th of November at 4 p. m. Rev. R. P. Carson and Miss Cora Felix will act as groom's first man and bride's maid. The marriage will be solemnized at No Creek church, where Miss Carson has been a member of the church from her childhood with great credit to herself and much usefulness to society. We wish the young people all the happiness that human being is heir to, in this life and perfect felicity in that great beyond. Both the bride and groom are of the first class of society in their places of residence of rare accomplishments and we are sure that they will be happy in their new relation They will have the kindest wishes of many friends for their success in life. We trust that wherever their lot may be cast they will fill as large a sphere in society as they have here. We trust they will make this their

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HERBERT. Mrs. Mary Burton is the guest of

Mrs. M. S. Miller this week. A protracted meeting is being carcried on at West Point Church by Revs. Coleman and Corley.

Miss Beatrice Morris and Mr. Harry G. Givens were married Oct. 24th at Panther Creek Church, Rev. R. T. Bruner officiating. The bride is an estimable and charming young lady, and the groom a polished gentleman of the highest order.

Mr. Willie Kelley, wife and son, Jesse, were the guests of Mrs. E. W. Lyons Saturday. Mr. Harry Ester and Mrs. Hattie

Ester have been visiting Mrs. E. W. Miss Mamie Moseley, who is teach ing school in district No. 43, is expected to go to her home at Pleasant

Ridge Friday. Miss Ada Luck, of Philpot, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Jones of this place.

Mr. Richard Metcalf, our merchant, s expected to go to Owensboro on business Tuesday.

Our school is progressing nicely, with 45 scholars, under the management of Miss Jannie Mosely, and to say we are delighted with our teacher does not express it.

Mrs. M. S. Miller, who has been sick is ripidly improving.

Mr. Harvey May, a well known citizen and blacksmith of Whitesuille, died very suddenly Saturday. Miss Sadie Millier was the guest of Miss Maggie Miller Saturday.

Mr. Harry Givens and lady were the guests of Mrs. M. S. Miller Saturday night and Sunday.

Leonard Taylor has gone to Hartford to have his ankle worked on by Drs. Pendleton and Ford. Mr. Oscar Miller and family have

been visiting Mrs. M. S. Miller. Miss Bernice Miller, of Haynesville, has been visiting Miss Hallie Miller of this placs. Miss Felia Haynes is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. Kate Stevens, of Falls of Rough. William Holland and family are visiting his father, Mr. Jerry Holland, of Lewisport. MORE ANON.

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Debate-Resolved, That all School Teachers failing to attend the Teachers' Association should have a fine of five per cent off of their salaries, without a written excuse, signed by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Affirmative--J. L. Rogers, Siddie Davidson, Fon Rogers, C. S. Taylor,

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He Is Like a Bit of Sunshine Through the Fog and Rain.

London "Scribbler" Writes of a Visit Known Western Poet and Scout

- A Reminiscence.

We are all in the nethermost hell of despair over our awful weather, and we are longing for the sunshine, writes George R. Sims in the London Referee. But there are people who in some parts of the world grumble at "sunshine above," and long for the fog and the rain of Old England. As I was thinking of these things there strode into my room, out of the mist and the rain of the park, Capt. Jack Crawford. the famous Poet Scout of America, the ideal frontiersman, with long hair hanging over his shoulders, tall, lithe and sunburnt, with eagle eyes and shading brows; and he sat himself down in my study, and, shaking the rain from his leonine locks, exclaimed: "I like this-it does me good." "Like what?" I asked. "The weather," he replied; and then he told me how for five long years in New Mexico they had not a drop of rain, only the eternal scorching, blinding sunshine, and how seventy-five per cent. of the cattle died, and the fish lay in the dry bed of the river and fanned themselves with their tails, and the snakes crawled about with their skins blistered and crackling; and he called the ceaseless downpour of Thursday "just a dream," and wished he could take a stock of our special summer weather back to New Mexico with him.

I told the genial frontierman that I would pay him a visit in his land of sunshine as soon as I could settle my affairs in this sun-forsaken land of mud and mildew, and asked him shooters all over me. Then he

'There aren't any six-shooters now except in the boys' tales," he said. "The real men of the west are

quiet, peaceable, good fellows." But in the old days of the six shooter the Poet Scout often had a rough time. One night in a lawless town he had to meet Wild Will-James B. Hiscock-one of the greatest scouts America ever knew. a man who once killed seven men in five minutes. They were guerrillas during the war, and belonged to John McCandlas' gang, and they got round Wild Will to murder him, and it was their lives or his life, and he accounted for seven on his own. On the occasion when Capt. Jack and Wild Will were in the bar, a frontier rough came in all over six-shooters, and yelled: "I'm a wolf, you thar, and I'm on the howl to-night. Up

Myrtie Bishop 92, Bee Ross 68, Lula One vear for \$1.25 The company obliged, and the red liquor - otherwise " taranteller otherwise whisky - was served. But Wild Will and Capt. Jack sat still. "Here," said the stranger, "aren't you goin' to drink?" "No," replied Capt. Jack, "I've never had a drink in my life." "Then, by thunder, you'll begin now." "Very well, then; I'll take a lemonade." "Lemonade be hanged! Red liquor, and down with it, or-And he drew his revolver. And then Wild Will rose, and with one blow of his huge fist stretched the frontier rough on the floor. And as he rose and put his hand to his six-shooter, a man came and exclaimed: "Wild Will, by heavens!" And the hand dropped, and the Wolf exclaimed: "My God! I thought there was only one man with a fist like that." And when Capt. Jack lifted his glass of lemonade the Wolf gave him a sickly smile, and when the captain said: "You've not ordered your own drink yet," he answered, hesitatingly: "No-I-I think I'll take a lemon-

ade, too. It was five o'clock in the afternoon when he came into my study just to bring me a message from my friend Robert P. Porter, of census fame, and I shouldn't like to tell you what time it was when I let him out of my front door into the night, with his long hair waving in the breeze, and then went up to bed reviling the fate which had made me a melancholy London scribbler instead of a poet scout, with a ranch in New Mexico and a glorious record of gallant deeds on the frontier of the wild west.

Pretty Small Business.

It is said that the smallest piece of painting in the world has recently been executed by a Flemish artist. It is painted on the smooth side of a grain of common white corn and pictures a mill and a miller mounting a stairs with a sack of grain on his back. The mill is represented as standing on a terrace and near it is a horse and cart, while a group of several peasants is shown in the road near by. The picture is beautifully distinct, every object being finished with microscopic fidelity, yet by careful measurement it is shown that the whole painting does not cover a surface of half an inch square.-N. O. Picayune.

Houses for Trolley Wires.

Chemnitz, Saxony, has banished horses from her street cars and substituted the trolley. The method of stringing wires is by means of ornamental rosettes fastened into the woodwork or walls of houses, having projected hooks to which the wires are attached. These hooks are firmly fastened and are tested with seven times the weight they will be called upon to bear. Owners without exception preferred to allow the use of their houses free rather than have posts on the sidewalks.

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KINDERHOOK.

Nov. 5 .- Election is over and the Republicans have carried the county. Mr. Lute Easterday, wife and child spent Sunday in Kinderhook, the guest of Mr. A. C. Eilis and wife. V. G. Barnett went to Centertown

Mrs. Annie Smith, McHenry, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bettie Foster, Sunday.

Sunday

Luthur Barnett, Owensboro, is visting in Kindehook at this writing.

We learn that I. A. Baird has purchased a farm down on Rough Creek and will move thereon soon. regret very much to lose Mr. Baird and his pleasant wife, but our loss is Sunday with Miss Hattie Miller near another's gain.

Mrs. Jo. B. Rogers, who has been confined to her room for some time with typhoid fever, is, we are glad to state, able to be out again.

Miss Viola Lake has typhoid fever. R. A. Anderson is still confined to nis room, but is improving slowly.

The school at Alexander, which is under the management of C. H. Ellis, is in a flourishing condition. On next Friday week he will have exercise by the pupils. Let the trustees and patrons come out on that day and see what your children are doing.

Mr. Commodore Lake is erecting a welling house just at the edge of the evee on the Owensboro and Hartford road. As soon as completed, his brother-in-law, Mr. Carden, will move therein.

Rev. I. H. Teel filled his regular appointment at Alexander schoolouse Sunday evening. To say that Bro. Teel is a good christian man and only preaches from the Bible would be useless, for once having heard him you could not think otherwise of him. May he be instrumental in converting every sinner in this vicinity, is the constant prayer of

DAISY DEANE.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

The Hartford Photo Car. A D. Taylor, the Beaver Dam Phoographer, has located his Photo Car n Hartford and will make Pictures ere every Saturday morning till oon in the Hartford Photo Car. Mr. Taylor will be found at his home gallery in Beaver Dam balance of the ime. We are glad to say he ranks up with the ablest Photographers in the State. First-class work guaran-

When beauty comes he takes it;

BEAVER DAM. Rev. E.E. Pate preached in School

Hall Sunday night. A large party of young folks attended church at Goshen Sundey and

took dinner at Mr. G. H. Barnes'. Rev. I. H. Teel filled his regular appointment at Hartford last Sunday. Miss Annie Renfrow, Sulphur Springs, is spending the week with

her aunt, Mrs. Dr. G. F. Mitchell. Misses Emma Barnes, Pearl Eblin and N. May Friend spent Saturday night and Sunday at Mr. G. H. Barnes', Goshen.

Misses Mabel Hubbard and Annie Fogle, Hartford, spent Saturday and

Two of Hartford's most devoted couples passed through town Sunday afternoon on the sly.

Mr. J. P. McKenney, wife, son, Oscar, and daughter, Miss Anna, spent Saturday and Sunday in Roch-Mrs. H. Merrick and mother, Mrs.

Hames, spent Tuesday in the country with Mrs. Tom Taylor. Mr. Warren Baker and wife spent Tuesday with Dr. J. J. Mitchell and

Miss Queen Anderson, Caneyville, spent Sunday at her home.

of our town, is spending a few days with Mr. J. Sowders. Beaver Dam now has nice bakery

Mr. Allie Yewell, a former resident

-Louis Baker, baker. Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Nave spent Sunday in Hartford at Mr. T. J. Smith's.

Rev. Turner and wife, Morgantown, spent Sunday in town. SCHOOL NOTES.

We gladly welcomed Mr. Melvin Stewart in our midst Monday morn-

Revs. Ashcraft, Fordsville, and I. H. Teel were present at Devotional

Exercises Tuesday. Mr. Halley Brown, Rochester, and Miss Nellie Tilford, Cromwell, spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes. Miss Dora E. Gibson spent Satur-

lay and Sunday at her home. The entire school passed examination Thursday and Friday, it being the close of our first ten week's term. ATTYE.

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#### A DOCTOR'S PHILANTHROPHY

#### Thousands Afflicted by Chronic Catarrh Under Free Treatment.

The first day of November, 1893, Dr. Hartman gave his consent to take charge of the treatment of 10,000 The announcement was at once published in all the leading papers, when large number of clerks and stenographers to assist him, the doctor actually directs the treatment of thousands of cases by correspondence, which costs the patent nothing, except the necessary medicines, which are obtained at the nearest drug-store. To become a patient it is only necessary to send name and address, describe symptons and minute directions as to diet, sanitary regulations, and other advice will be sent promply.

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ressing finely, under the management of Prof. J. M. Stogner.

Messrs, Hiram McMillion and A. D. Stewart have opened a grocery at Heflin. Heflin Bros. have brought on a

nice stock of new goods. Rev. Yeiser will commence a series

of meetings at Woodwards Valley the first Sunday in next month. Miss Annie Tichenor, of Owensbo-

ro, visited her sister, Mrs. E.C. Baird, W. G. Bennett and Mrs. J. B. Iler visited the family of H. C. Simmons,

last week. W. B. Westerfield and family visited the family of Mr. Dave Lake,

near Hartford, last week.

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#### The Way to Success.

Almost every boy and young man wishes to succeed. If he will read the following, he will find some points that will do pin up in the front of his memory:

Speaking of boys, Mr. Alden, one of the most successful merchants of Philadelpia, had the following to say:

"But the best boy we ever had is now with us, and a member of the firm. He is the one man in the establishment that we can not do without. He was thirteen year old when he was apprenticed to us, and he was with us eleven years, acting for several years is salesman. When he first came, we told him for a long time his wages would be very small, but his salary would be increased at a certain rate, every year, and, as it turned out, when, according to agreement we should have been paying him five hundred dollars a year, we paid him nine hundred dollars, and he neversaid a wordabout an increase of salary. From the very outset he showed that he had an interest in the business. He was prompt in the morning, and it kept a little over time at night, it never seemed to make any difference to him. He gradually came to know where everything was to be found, and if information was wanted, it was to this boy Frank Jones that every one applied The entire establishment seemed to be mapped out in his head, and every thing in it catalogued and numbered. His memory of faces was equally remarkable. He knew the name of every man who came to the store to buy goods, what he bought and where he came from. I used to often say to him, Jones your memory is worth more than a gold mine! How do you manage to remember?"

" I make it my business to remember,' he would say. I know that if I we reach Bridgeport, and you can can remember a man, and call him by name when he co mes to the store, and can ask him how things are going on where he lives, I will be likely to keep him as a customer'

same interest in their purchase as he took in the store, and would go to no answer. end of trouble to suit them, and to fulfill to the letter everything he promised.

"Well, affairs went on in this way until he had been with us eleven years, when we concluded to take him into the firm as a partner. We knew that he had no extravagant habits, that he never used tobacco, nor beer, i nor went to the theatre. He continued, as at the beginning, to board at home, and even when his salary was cases of chronic catarrh free of charge. the very lowest, he paid his mother two dollars a week for his board. He was always neatly dressed, and we the applications came pouring in from | thought it very probable that he had every State in the Union. With a laid up one or two thousand dollars, as his salary far the last two years had been twelve hundred dollars. So when we made him the offer to be come a partner in the business, and suggested that it would be more satisfactory if he could put some money in the firm, he replied:

> "' If ten thousand dollars will be any object I can put in that much. I have saved out of my salary nine thousand, four hundred dollars and my sister will let me have six hun-

> "Can tell you that I never was more astonished in my life than when he said he could put in ten thousand dollars, and mos, of it his own money. He never spent a dollar, or twentyfive cents or five cents, tor any unnecessary things, and he had his money in bank, where it gathered a small interest. I am a great believer in the Bible, you know, and I always keep two placards, in big letters, up in the store. On one was this text: 'He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in that which is much,' and, on the other: 'He that is diligent in business shall stand before kings, and not before mean men.' And Frank Jones' success was the literal fulfilment of those two texts. He had been faithful in the smallest things as in the greatest ones, and diligent in business. That kind of a boy always succeeds,"concluded Mr. Alden. A small boy of ten, who had listened to the story with eager eyes, as well as ears, said: 'but we don't have any kings in this country, Mr. Alden, for diligent boys to stand be-

> "Yes, we do," laughed Mr. Alden, we have more kings here than in any other country in the world. We have money kings, and business kings, and railroad kings, and land kings, and merchant kings, and publishing kings, and some of them wield an enormous power."--[Wide

#### A CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE.

It was a mellow spring day upon the sound, the blue water sparkling in the noon sunshine, the far-off Long Island hills diademed with yellow rings of mist, and Maj. Truslow, leaning back in his easy chair. as he carelessly glanced up and down the columns of the morning paper, passively enjoyed the golden beauty of the day, the rush of the steamer's bows through the shining flow of the deep.

As he sat thus the voice of one of the boat servants struck on his ear. "She's a sittin' there, cryin' as if no kind o' use tellin' her it's all her

own fault." Maj. Truslow lifted his head. As a general thing, it was not his custom to interest himself in business not his own, yet he had acquired the habit of hearing and noticing all that

went on around him. "What is the matter?" asked Maj. Truslow. "Whom are you talking

"It's a young girl, sir, as has taken the wrong boat," answered

the man; "and she do take on aw-"Where is she?"

"In the upper cabin, sir." Maj. Truslow laid down his paper

and walked aft. Crouching on one of the sofas, with her face hidden in the pillow, was a singularly graceful figure, whose slender shoulders seemed to

shake with suppressed sobs. "Why, she's nothing but a school girl," thought the major, as he laid his hand on her arm.

"Look up, child!" said he. "What are you crying about?" She sat up, disclosing an oval, flushed face. In truth it looked all the prettier for the tears which sparkled on lash and cheek. The soft, brown hair grew low on the

Maj. Truslow's heart was stirred within him at so much innocent grief and childish beauty. 'What is it?" he repeated, sitting

forehead, the long-lashed eyes were

of the softest hazel.

down beside her. "Oh, sir, I have been so foolish!" she faltered, the brown eyes cast shyly down. "I came on board to say good-by to a schoolmate who was going to New Haven, and I must have mistaken the landing, for they tell me this is not the New Haven boat—and—and I have no money and mamma don't know

where I am." And she burst into fresh tears and

sobs as she spoke. "But there is no sort of necessity for all this tribulation, my child," soothed the major, this time smoothing down the brown curls that felt like silken floss beneath his touch. We shall reach Bridgeport in a few hours, and the fare is only one dollar. You must allow me to pay it for you, just as I would for a sister or a daughter."

"Oh, sir, you are too kind," faltered the distressed damsel. "Only

"We can telegraph to her when easily reach her to-night by the

"Or I might go to a friend I have there," suggested the girl. "I have been ill, and I am easily tired." "That would be better still," said

"And that was the exact case. He the major. "I will take you to your known for that purpose-Hall's Hair made friends of buyers. He took the friend's house if you are a stranger Renewer. in the city."

"Entirely so, was the dejected 'Oh, how could I be so

careless!" There was every sign of a relapse into the hysterical weeping which he had at first witnessed, but the major made haste to avert such a

calamity. It was amazing how brief was the ourney up the sound after Alice Brooks-that was her name, as the major soon ascertained from her artless confession-became his traveling companion. Her pretty ignorance, her child-like confessions, her interest in everything were all so new and so charming that he caught himself more than once wishing that Providence had been kind enough to bestow upon him just such an innocent, lovely daughter as this.

"Or perhaps a wife," thought the major, with a curious stirring beneath his ribs. And the major colored involuntarily as Alice Brooks lifted her

wine-colored eyes to his with some

casual question. He was unfeignedly sorry when they reached Bridgeport, and he helped fasten a cloak round the slight little figure and to knot a veil so as to hide the bronze-brown curls.

"People stare so!" said Alice, impatiently. "You are limping," cried the ma-

jor, in alarm, as they passed up the gangway plank. "Have you hurt yourself? And he started as he looked down. Had some evil genius spirited away the beautiful young girl and left an ancient, paralytic old dame in her stead? How had the child contrived to transform herself so sud-

"It's nothing," whispered Alice. "Only I slipped on a bit of orange peel.

"Shall we stop and rest a minno, no! It will be better

presently, and I do so long to be out of this crowd.' She got with difficulty into the carriage which Maj. Truslow had

signaled, and as they drove away she lifted her veil and he could see that she was very pale. 'You have hurt yourself serious-

ly, my child!" he cried. "Let me drive to a doctor's office." 'No," she persisted, "it was only

the least twist of the ankle; it is better already; only I am such a coward at bearing pain!" How Maj. Truslow would have

liked to draw the pale, lovely face to his breast and soothe her as one soothes a petted darling! But he forebore. And never in all his life had he felt so solitary and lonesome as when he turned away from the cozy old house on Main street, with Alice Brooks smiling and waving an adieu to him, as she stood on the broad stone steps. She would not let him wait until the bell was answered-she had detained him sufficiently long already, she declared. Oh! she never, never could tell him how grateful she was for his kind-

"Drive to the Severn house," said the major, once more entering the

As they neared the hotel the major bethought himself as to what draw out his watch—the watch was

"Hello!" he exclaimed, aloud. "It must have been taken on the boat. Here, hackman, drive back to the boat as fast as you can!" he bawled. Stimulated by a greenback inducement the hackman rattled merrily her heart would break; and there's over the stones, and in less than the stipulated ten minutes Maj. Truslow

sprang out of the carriage at the boat landing. He plunged his hand into his pocket to pay the man-his pocket

was empty. Pocketbook, keys, memorandum case were alike gone. And while he still fumbled vacantly in the empty chasm a stalwart policeman stepped up to him, and the steward's voice

was heard crying: "'Ere's the man; 'ere he is!" The major indignantly shook off

the grasp of personified law. "What are you about here? What does it all mean?" he inquired.

'Why, you're the gent as was with Slippery Maggie all day, and took her ashore. Come, now, don't stand starin', but tell us where you took her.' The major stood thunderstruck.

'Slippery Maggie! whom on earth do you mean?"

And a chorus of voices explained to him that the dove-eyed lassie of his morning's adventure was no other than a noted New York pickpocket. The New York police, too late to arrest her departure, had telegraphed to Bridgeport, but the votaries of justice in that unsuspicious town had been completely thrown off the track by the limping old lady who leaned on a gentleman's arm, whereas they were looking for a young woman alone.

"Bless you, sir!" said Detective Kingsley, 'she's a cute one. Twenty-eight years old and married twice; and looks like a gal o' fourteen; talks as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth, and would coax the eyes out o' your head, let alone the watch out o' your pocket. So she's riddled you, has she?"

"But I know where she is!" shouted Truslow, growing fairly purple with passion. "Let us drive here at once! "Humph!" said the detective;

"that was nothing but a blind. 'Tan't no ways likely you'll find her Mr. Kingsley was right. The

dwellers at - Main street, respecjealous, you may tell me the whole table old inhabitants, could only testify that a pretty young girl called there and inquired if Mr. Mortimer resided in the house. She had then gone away, and there ended all

Maj. Truslow never saw nor heard of Slippery Maggie again, nor his watch and purse. And to this day he is sensitive on the subject of chance acquaintance in traveling." -N. Y. Daily News.

The best way to avoid scalp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness, is to use the best preventive A PAROXYSM OF COLOR.

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE.

They were having a birthday party at the home of Neely Hollingwood -called Neely in short for Cornelia -and as Mrs. Hollingwood was not feeling very well they had omitted dancing and spent the evening in old-fashioned games of an intellectual sort. The change had pleased them all, for it introduced a variety of pleasing amusements, and when was over refreshments were served, and everybody enjoyed the occasion-that is, everybody but Neely herself, whose birthday was being celebrated. Her disappointment was caused by the absence of her lover, who had gone out of town on business, and could not possibly return before a late hour, when he had promised to look in on his way from the depot.

Neely was the girl about whom this story was told: She had attended a party after her engagement to Bruce Lovell, and he, not being invited, was naturally absent. When she went home she threw herself pouting into a chair and looked bored and discouraged.

"Who was there?" asked her mother-who, mother-like, was sitting up for her.

"Nobody!" answered Neely, in a pathetic voice.

Neely attended another party, this time under the escort of her lover. That night when she went home her face was radiant. Mrs. Hollingwood asked her usual question while Neely was waltzing about the room: 'Who was there?"

It was only a week later when

"Everybody," answered the happy girl, giving her mother a good-night

So on this birth night celebration a black cloud settled on Neely's horizon which foretold a storm.

At eleven, just as the company was departing, Bruce Howell arrived and in time to see his former rival, Archie Dean, sitting it out with Neely. Then Neely's black cloud turned a dark and dizzy green. Archie saw the aspect of things, and it did him good. He lingered after the others had gone until Neely had frozen him out, and then he rose to go. As he did so he dropped a small folded paper on the table; it looked like a note, and the

superscription was in Neely's hand. While the girl was formally seeing Dean off, Bruce possessed himself of the note. He was green with jealousy and the color did not change when he read in Neely's handwriting these words:

"Hit-or-elope." "Perfidious girl!" he muttered after the fashion of the stage lover, and then Neely returned, and he crushed the fatal note in his hand and looked as if he had swallowed the poker and several ramrods.

Poor Neely. She could not for the life of her make things comfortable, for when she tried to explain that Archie Dean had not been invited, but had happened in, it only made matters worse, and her lover became a pyramid of frozen greenness, like a mammoth pistach icecream with all the sweetness left time it might be and essayed to out. She did not know that Bruce had possessed himself of that mysterious and ambiguous note.

But she knew it next day after he had called upon her father and mother, shown them the troublesome document and asked them to intercede and prevent the elopement which had been surreptitiously

planned. At first Neely laughed a merry, wicked, musical laugh. Then as she looked at the green face of her lover she became indignant, and finally refused to say a word either in defense or explanation while he was present. So the engagement was ended, and the love that was to spread out over a whole lifetime proved futile at the first trial.

Neely went about with her head in the air and a wretched depression at her heart. Bruce contemplated all the different forms of suicide, and had about decided on paris green as being the best for his purpose when a new source of interest was discovered. Archie Dean was dancing attendance on Myrtle Blair. Neely's dearest friend. Bruce received several mysterious hints that there was a mistake somewhere, and from being green he turned to a blue of the deepest dye, and finally sought counsel of Mrs. Hollingwood, Neely's mother, who had been his warm friend through it all, but was prevented from speaking by a solemn promise extracted from her by

her daughter. "Go and ask Neely herself about the note-I'm sure it never meant anything," urged Mrs. Hollingwood.

But Bruce was not ready for such a sacrifice of his pride yet. He waited another while, and then he did just what he ought to have done in the first place if he hadn't been as green as a Christmas goose. He went to Neely and said:

"Take me back on probation, and I will prove myself worthy of your confidence. I know that jealousy is cruel as the grave.'

Neely met him half way, after the fashion of her sex. "And I will explain all about that note," she said, after they had kissed

and made up. "You see, we were playing-"Hush," said Bruce, in a peremptory manner that somehow Neely liked, "not a word about that miserable note nor our quarrel over it, until the anniversary of our wedding day. Then, if I have not once been

story, whatever it is." To this his sweetheart willingly agreed, and in the happiness of reconciliation the green cloud almost entirely disappeared from their hor-

Archie Dean was the best man at the wedding and at the same time the announcement was made of his engagement to Myrtle Blair.

The year passed, as years do, without regard to individuals, and the first anniversary of the wedding day came around. Neely suggested that the same company of friends be invited that had participated in her birthday celebration when Bruce had discovered such a flaw in his happiness. At the same time they could make it a seeing these THUMBS magazine everything to satisfy the literary we have the whole family. could make it a reception for the

sately-wedded pair, Archie and Myrtle. As all these bad heard of the quarrel without knowing of the exact circumstances, and had congratulated them on their making up at the time, they had no hesitancy in laying the whole matter before them. Besides, all these young people had been their friends and chums since infancy.

When all had assembled, Bruce made a little speech, after the fashion of the surprised host who has received a crayon portrait of himself and says in a quivering voice: "I now rise to offer a few feeble remarks." He said that "trifles-er -light as air are to the -er-jealous confirmations strong as holy writ.' Here there was applause that would have done the original author's soul good to hear. He continued that he was one not easily jealous, but being wrought-interruptions of laughter, after which he dropped the language of hyperbole and said honestly that he had made a great fool of himself -applause-but he wished now to say that he had eradicated by hard work every trace of jealousy from his nature. Then he sat down and Neely arose.

"Let us have a game of apagrams. just as we did at my birthday party. This time I will give you the transpositions, and you can form out of them the original words."

She passed around a number of slips of paper, on each of which some sentence or phrase was written. When she handed Archie Dean his slip, he said:

Why, I had this before, but I can't remember for my life what it means." "Read it aloud," commanded Neely, while Myrtle and Bruce

ooked on much interested. "Here goes," said Archie. "Hitor-elope. It's Greek to me.' "I think it is to Bruce." said

Neely laughing; "it is the transposition of a flower-a beautiful sweetscented blossom the color of-" "Jealousy," whispered Bruce in

"No, goosey, it is not green. It is a gem and a chronological instrument also. The phrase you have there, Archie, and which Bruce construed into an invitation to an elopement, is what you made out of it vourself." "I remember," shouted Bruce,

'the original word was heliotrope.' "Exactly," laughed Neely, "and now let us have a game.'

"I should say that the game was up." remarked Bruce, and at that moment the last vestige of the green cloud disappeared from the clear sky of their happiness .- Detroit Free

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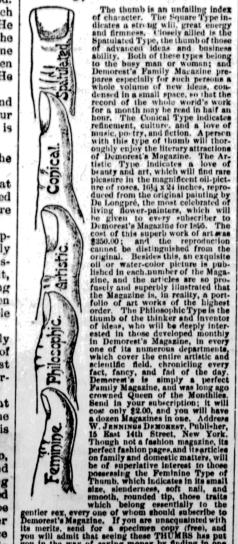
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